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WISBORGE WARREN, Editor,

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THE BABES PICTURE. Be must carry our boantiful baby to lown,
Song day when the mesther is fair," we said;
"We must dress him up in his prefitest gown
And wave his hair on the top of his head;
For all his consine and all his arms,
And both his grandmothers proud and dear,
Declare it is shameful and every way biameful.
To have had no picture of him this year."

We carried our child to the town one day.
The saids were seft, and the air was cool,
We robed him righty in fine array—
Hibbons and laces, and Swiss and tulle.
He looked has a Frince in the artist's chair,
Sitting creet, and braveand grand.

> some itnew! To We field our breath! jety period from behind the screen! pere to we will parted, then still as des and baby was all accent

DEAD PRESIDENTS.

Record of Their Deaths, and e Scenes at Their Funerals.

(Ben: Perley Poors, in Boston Journal.) Vernon, of inflammatory quinsy, Dec. 14; 1799. His coffin was of lead, inclosed in a mahogany shell, with ornaments inscribed, "Surge ad judicium" and "Gloria Deo," and a silver plate, on which was engraved: "General George Washington, departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799. Æt. 68." There was an escort composed of cavalry and infantry, with a band of music;
next was fed the General's horse, with
his saddle, bridle and pistols; then
came the body on a hier with Cols.
Simus, Ramsay, Payne, Gilpin, Marsteller and Little as pall-bearers; the Freemasons followed, bearing the greater and the lesser lights, and citizens closed the procession. When the pro-

from a vessel at anchor in the Potomac. On approaching the family vault the cavalry halted, the infantry marched to the door, baited, opened ranks and facet inward; the clergy and the Masonic brothers preceded the remains to the vault and the funeral services were performed. The infantry then fired iree volley, and eleven pieces of artilex-President and General of the army. died, "Heaven will be no heaven to me Washington had directed in his will if I do not meet my wife there." It was new family vault should be mt Vernon at the foot of called the vineyard inclosure." This request was not complied with un-til 1831, when a new tomb was erected, of brick, arched, and with a stone panel over the door, inscribed: "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live," A brick wall, twelve feet high, surrounds the vault, with an iron gate opening in front of the vault door, that ked with pilasters and surmounted by a cornice. Over the gateway is in-scribed; "Within this inclosure rest

ton." In 1837 a Philadelphia marble-worker was permitted to furnish a sarcophagus, cut from Pennsylvania mar-ble, with a cover of Italian marble, on which the arms of the United States were cut in relief. The leaden coffin containing the remains of the illustrious hero was placed in this sarcophagus, and the remnants of the mahogany shell were distributed among those present, The body of Martha, the wife of Wash ington, is incased in another sarcopha-gus, and they occupy the right and left sides of the entrance to the tumb and are visible, through the iron gateway. Congress proposed at one time to have Washington's remains removed to the

crypt prepared for them beneath the ro-tunda of the Capitel, but the Legislature of Virginia protested. John Adams died at Quincy July 4, 1826, of old age, having lived almost ninety-one years. An immense concourse of propile attended his funeral and escorted his remains to their resting place beneath the Uni-Soon afterward, when tarian Church. the society was atomt to erect a stone

ams received permission to construct a vanit beneative and to erect a monuthe pulpit. The remains of John Adams | large civic and military procession, two | silver ornaments and fringe. The Judges | ten hundred long stories were not read and his wife were placed in the vanit in saveophus of stone, and the monument, which bears a long and fulsome inscripwas surmounted with a bust of the deceased President by Horatio Green-

perties to its church, John Quincy Ad-

Thomas Jefferson died at Monticello, his Virginia homsteend, of a complication of diseases attendant upon old age, on the 4th of July, 1826, the same day on which John Ada ams expired. It was his wish that his family burial ground, where his wife ed. On arriving at the grave it ound that a concentre of his neight and assembled, although the rain months after the expiration of his in torrents and the burial serv-

ent was gradually carried away relic hunters until but little of it re- | cellence of Christianity was exemplified named, and Congress last year made an | in his death." appropriation to replace it. The marble which marked the grave of Mrs. Jefferson has disappeared, and the small

burial place has a dilapidated, neglected appearance.

James Madison died at "Montpelier," is rural home, at the base of the Allegheny mountains, 127 miles southwest from Washington, at the advanced age a sum for the erection of a monument, some gentlemen of Orange county col-lected \$700 in 1837. It was with some difficulty that the exact location of the | Ministers and the leading officials, civil, grave was identified, but in digging for a suitable foundation the coffin was found. It was of black walnut, in perfect preservation, and the interior was nearly filled with a species of moss,

40000.00 amid which were the skull and a few of the larger and harder bones.

James Monroe, Revolutionary soldier, diplomat, Senator, Secretary of State and President, died a poor man, at the house of his son-in-law, Postmaster Gouveneur, in the city of New York, Gouveneur, in the city of New York, July 4, 1831, aged 73. There was an imposing funeral, old Gen. Jacob Morton commanding the military escort, and ton commanding the military escort, and the remains were removed to a small my country," was complied with, and my country," was complied with, and his funeral was without any display of "pomp and circumstance." A plain side of his father, Col. Richard Taylor, Were deposited in a small the remains were deposited in a small a Revolutionary officer. It is no easy matter to find the spot, but, after winding about through by-ways, one comes to a small inclosure in which is a brick- see followed the remains of their es-

HE HICKMAN COURIE

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDA ESTABLISHED 1859.

fray the expenses of removing the remains of the illustrious Virginian to Hollywood Cemetery, near Richmond, Nov. 24, 1784; died July 9, 1850," spot selected by himself—commanding and for the erection of a monument over When I was there, some years since, an extended view of the surroun them. Some of the New York merchants, | this slab was prevented from falling by chartered a steamer, on which the re- a fence-rail, which some friendly hand which had stood sentinels of his home, mains were taken to Richmond, escorted had propped against it, All around was now look down upon the unpretendings. by the Seventh regiment, then com-manded by Col. Lefferts. The military cemetery had a neglected appearance. The tragic death of James A. Gari visitors were received with great hospitality, although the enjoyment of the occasion was marred by the accidental | 1874, at his home at Buffalo, and he 23 day of July, 1881, and died on the drowning of Private Hamilton, a grand- died there on the 8th of March following, 19th of September - is too fresh in the financier. The only monument erected over the grave when I was last at Hollywood, two years since, was an iron affair, which resembled a mammoth flyprotector over an exaggerated roll of batter. John Quincy Adams was stricked with parelysis at his post in the House of Representatives on the 21st of February, 1848, and was tenderly earlied into the room of Mr. Speaker Winthrop, where there is now a mural tablet, erected at the instance of Hon, Samuel Hooper, which bears the following inscription, written by Charles Sumner. There is a bust of the illustrious deceased, and beneath it is inscribed: "John Quincy Adams, who, after fifty years of public service, the last sixteen in yonder hall, was summoned hence, to die in this room, 23d February, 1848," Funeral services were performed over the remains of Mr. Adams at the Capitol, and they were then escorted to Quincy by a committee of one Representative from every State and Territory, which was hospitably entertained in Fancuil Hall after the funeral. The remains of Mr. Adams and his wife were placed in the same vault where he had deposited the remains of his parents, and a similar mural monument to that which he had erected in the Unitarian Church in honor cession moved, minute-gains were fired | of his father was erected for him by his

only surviving son, C. F. Adams, Andrew Jackson died at the Hermitage, his estate near Nashville, Tenn., of consumption and dropsy, on the 8th of June, 1845, aged 78. His death-bed was surrounded by his relatives and slaves, and two days afterward he was e volley, and eleven pieces of artil-tear by paid the last tribute to the estimated that 3,000 persons were present, and joined in singing the favorite psulm of the deceased, commencing, "Why should we start and fear to die?" His sepulcher, built by himself, is a small temple of gray stone, with eight columns supporting a heavy dome, Within are the graves of Gen. Jackson and his wife-his inscribed with the dates of his birth and death, and hers bearing a long, eulogistic epitaph of his composition. Funeral honors were paid to Gen Jackson's memory in every city and large town in the country, consisting usually of a procession with a military escort and an oration.

Martin Van Buren died of diseases incident to old age at his estate, "Limber-wald," about ten miles from Kinderhook, N. V. in the Sixt year of his age. His remains were brought to Kinderhook, the funeral services were performed in the Reformed Dutch Church there, which he had attended, and they were then taken to the rural cemetery on the outskirts of the village for interment, The village firemen escorted the hearse. which was followed by the pall-bearers; then come his three sons John, Smith and Abraham Van Buren in the respectable carriage which had been used by the deceased when he was President, and then came the other relatives, citizens and a few strangers. There were brief services at the open grave, and after the benediction the multitude slowly dispersed.

William Henry Harrison was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1841, and died on the 4th of April following, of pneumonia, with congestion of the liver. aving been literally worried to death office-seekers and politicians; aged The funeral services of the Episcopal church were performed over the renains in the East room of the White House, and they were then escorted to the Congressional burial ground by a miles in length. A few weeks later they were removed to the family vanlt at North Bend, on the bank of the Ohio river, a few miles below Cincinnati. When I last saw it, from the deck of u steamer on which I was going to Louis-ville, the tomb had a dilapidated and

neglected appearance. John Tyler died on the 17th of January, 1862, in the 73d year of his age, at Richmond, Va., where he had gone to take his seat as a Representative from interment should be private, and accord- Virginia in the first Congress of the by a benediction by Rev. Dr. Gray, ingly no public notice was given of the Confederate States. After the funeral Chaplain of the Senate. A funeral protime of his funeral. His body was borne services, which were attended by all the cession was then formed, escorted by on a bier down the mountain side by his | leading rebel officials, his remains were | two regiments of the Veterau Reserve aves, and followed by his relatives, to interred in Hollywood Cemetery, where Corps, two regiments of cavalry, a bat-

James Knox Polk died about three months after the expiration of his Presidential term, at his home near Nashapiscopul church was read. A | ville, Tenn. He was interred with Maseted in accordance | sonic honors, a Presbyterian clergyman inscription in which he styled his remains repose beneath a handsome "Author of the Declaration of | monument erected by his widow (who is an Independence, the Statute of still living) in the front yard of her resi- of the deceased, led by a groom. Then nis for Religieus Freedom and Fa-of the University of Virginia." His ument was gradually carried away

year at the Washington monument, and, after having been exposed nearly two lunched heartily on milk and cucumof 87 years, on the 23d of June, 1836.

He had a large funeral, and he was interred in a private burial ground on the estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his remains in the East burg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianmark the spot. After repeated unsue-cessful efforts to raise, by subscription, mourners were Col. Taylor, his brother, enough at each place to permit impos-Dr. Wood, Col. Bliss and Col. Jefferson military and naval. The remains were then taken to the Congressional burialground on a catafalque drawn by eight white horses and escorted by a large force of regulars and volunteers, com-manded by Gen. Winfield Scott. The The

made an appropriation of \$2,000 to de- fronted vault in the hillside, with an teemed leader. They were interred with of paralysis on the 13th of February, of paralysis on the 13th of February, and has 23 day of July, 1881, and died on the land and has 23 day of July, 1881, and died on the land are respected appearance.

—who was shot by the assassin time.

The word toad expression in the land are respected in the land are respected as the land are respected in the land are respected as the land

son, if I remember right, of the great | in the 75th year of his age. On the 12th of | mind of the aver-March his remains, in a rosewood cas- recapitulation ket, with heavy silver trimmings, were this time. removed to St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, where they lay in state in the vestibule, with a military guard of honor, At 2:30 in the afternoon, his many having entered the cathedral, the casket consider was borne in by six sergeants of the ally projected States artillery, headed by Rev. those we Dr. Shelton, the venerable rector and rejected by life-long friend of the deceased. The publishing services, with the aid of a full choir, | man who pe were very impressive. A procession was then formed, escorted by a brigade of national guards and two companies of | tions young author

> ate by the death of his children, his public. on the following Monday, Oct. 11, jected by the firm, and he wanted to ers. morning, under escort, to the State had heard the verses read and unanio'clock the remains were removed to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a member, followed by nather the personification of amability himself. tional, State and city officials, members | the publisher took the merchant upstairs | dead leaf. scribed.

James Buchanan died at " Wheatland," his rural home, near Lancaster, Pa., of pleuro-pneumonia, June 1, 1868, aged His funeral was, as he had requested, without pomp or display. The house and surrounding grounds were filled with personal friends, political admirers and townspeople, who stood during the long service conducted by Rev. Dr. Nevin, President of the Franklin and Marshall College, a distinguished Presbyterian divine. The remains were his property of the present of the Pranklin and Marshall College, a distinguished by half tenders. nonse, in a white satin shroud and a plain coffin. They were escorted by a ong procession, in carriages and on foot, to Woodland Hill Cemetery, south of Lancaster, overlooking a curve of the Conestoga, A monument has since been erec'ed over the grave, composed of a massive block of Italian marble, weighing over seven tons. The inscription, written by himself before his death, simply gives his name and the dates of his birth and death.

Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, in Ford's Theater at Washington, on the evening of April 14, 1865, and taken to the house of Mr. Peterson, on the opposite side of the street, where he died at twenty minutes past 7 o'clock the next moning. After an autopsy had been made the remains were taken to the White House, where they were embalmed. The funeral services were performed on Wednesday, the 19th of April, in the East room of the White House, where a catafalque had been erected, beneath which was the coffin, covered with black cloth with of the Supreme Court, many Senators and Representatives, the diplomatic corps, and many civil, military and naval officers, and the representatives of ading journals were assigned standing places on temporary raised platforms The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hall of the Episcopal Church, who read the liturgy from the book of common prayer, Bishop Simpson, who offered prayer; Rev. Dr. Gurley, who

preached the funeral sermon; and closed his resting place was unmarked when I tery of artiflery, and a battalion of marines, followed by a large body of officers on foot, and by upward of 1,000 mounted officers. All of these bodies of men were war veterans, and they presented a fine appearance. Next came the attending clergymen, the physicians conducting the religious services, and | and the pall-bearers, and then the funeral car, drawn by six gray horses, and followed by the favorite saddle-horse came carriages, four abreast, containing prominent officers, and followed by State associations, organizations of different kinds from the Northern cities,

citizens. It is estimated Zachary Taylor was inaugurated on | that there were 18,000 persons in the 4th of March, 1849, and was in his | the procession, which was an hour usual robust health when he attended | and a half passing any given point, the 4th-of-July exercises the following | On reaching the Capitol the remains were placed in the center of the rotunda, which was draped in mourning, where hours to a heat of unusual intensity, they remained under a guard of honor until the next morning. Mr. Lincoln's bers. That night he was taken ill, and, | remains, with those of his son, were esing demonstrations of respect, Davis, his sons-in-law; the Senate and | final interment took place at Oak Ridge House of Representatives, the foreign | Cemetery on Thursday, the 4th day of May, and an imposing monument has

since been erected there, Andrew Johnson, who was at the time a United States Senator, having been elected after he left the Presidential chair, was stricken with paralysis on the 29th of July, 1875, at the house of his war-horse of the deceased, "Old daughter, Mrs. Brown, in Carter county, Whitey," was led behind the hearse, and Tenn., and he died there on the mornthe attendant procession was so long | ing of the 31st, in the 67th year of his that the rear was at the White House | age. His dying request, "Let my body when the escort had passed the Capitol, be shrouded in the flag of the nation and a mile and a half distant. Subsequently my head pillowed on the constitution of

The tragic death of James A. Garfield A Has will lay upwards Person,

and either ac his decision the of the Episcopal church, the remains were deposited in the family lof. A tained only by the consent of the handsome monument has since been "reader," who, as a rule, is accurate in practised for three hundred years.

Transfersing blood from a living animal to an unhealthy one has been practised for three hundred years.

No. 9—A kinded only by the consent of the practised for three hundred years.

when his remains were removed in the know the reason why, as all of his friends THE ancient Greeks seem to have been cloth with silver trimmings. At 1 "Our 'reader' decides that," said Mr. glaze, Lambert. The funeral procession left | package, then dropped it into a basket the church at 2 o'clock, and deposited his side. Occasionally he became mor remains in their last resting place in | than ordinarily interested; in that case Minot Cemetery, where he rests by he placed the package inside his desl the side of his wife and two sons be- "Why, he goes through 'em just as neath a monument appropriately in- sample sugar," exclaimed the would-be is as familiar with literary wares as you are with sugars," rejoined Mr. Fields "I am satisfied," said the merchant, "le us go," They went, and the disappointed bard gave up verse-making, but he made a large fortune in sugar.

Since "readers" are not infallible, being mortals, they commit mistakes. Miss exposed to view in the wide hall of the | delay, making so, on . I the publisher gions, and as much more for the author. No like the snorting of a walrus, entirely less famous a work than the "Sketch | unlike the bleating of a sheep,

'readers" and publishers, Apple Sierras, ton's "reader" having first decided favor of an issue of "Lothair," the brothers limited the edition to 2,00 they sold 40,000 copies of the work. Readers" for magazines and store papers have a hard and endless tas Oliver Dyer, who has written a good de himself, is the "reader" for Bonner's New York Ledger, and has filled the place acceptably for a number of years, The "reader" for Harper's Monthly peruses, on an average, fifteen original ontributions a day, and, on an average

through? In consolation to aspiring young authors remains the fact that money renders them entirely independent of the terrible "reader." If they have the means to pay for the printing, paper, inding and stereotyping, any publishng house will publish for them on commission. Without the cash needed for hese outlays, all unknown readers musi abide by the decision of the "readers,"

The imported cabbage worm has come to stay. His first summer on Long meteor is generally limited to the last island showed the natives that he was group, or to the igneous meteors. The capable of advancing the price of cab- meteorites are all evidently fragments, bage \$500,000 worth was destroyed in not se f New York, the s one season in He has follo practical and intelligent, suggests the use of pyrethrum. He first tried it in 1879, out did not recommend it that year, as he wished to test it further. He has made tests, and caused tests to be made by agents, and the general experience has been most favorable. He unhesiattingly recommends pyrethrum for all the different worms that infest the cabbage plants. Prof. A. J. Cook, of Lans. ng, Mich., says he tried bi-sulphide of arbon as a weapon against these pests. carbon as a weapon against these pests. It had been successfully employed in fighting the phylloxera in France, which suggested its use here. He made a small hole close to the plant, three or small hole close to the plant, three or four inches deep, and turned into it about a half teaspoorful of liquid, then quickly filled the hole with earth and eral instances to come down from mepacked by stepping on it. The same experiment was tried for the squashborer with gratifying success. He thinks the bi-sulphide of carbon would prove effective in fighting the peach-tree Korr and the radish and onion maggots.-Exchange.

WHEN President Garfield was a young professor he wrote these lines in a young girl's album :

f the treasures of ocean were laid at my feet, And its depths were all robbed of its corr And the diamends were brought from the m And with them were placed all the wealth of Not silver, nor gold, nor the spolls of the se

But a purified heart, that from sin is made free, I would ask for thee, friend, on thy journey be low. JAMES A. GARFIELD.

country. The surrounding mountains,

From by hi Ambi- the pla on that it is The it United States artillery. The hearse was unjust to be compelled to abide by the crossed the Hellespont was fastened by decorated with national flags, and was decision of a single person; to have to cables made of papyrus. followed by a long line of carriages con- submit to one opinion, when an appeal NEARLY as many reams of paper, in taining pall-bearers, mourners, public to the public is what the anxious writer the United States, are made into collars officials and citizens, to Forest Lawn desires to be enabled to make. That can not be made without the types, and Transfersing blood from a living ani-

his judgments. Intuitively be can tell THE equatorial telescope constructed Franklin Pierce, left lonely and deso- what will be acceptable to the reading for the observatory at Vienna is the 1876 largest refracting telescope yet made. wife and his friend Hawthorne, and by The late James T. Fields, while he An APE produces an exact octave of the secession of many of his political was an active partner in the firm of Tick- musical sound, ascending and descendfriends, died rather nnexpectedly at the nor & Fields, was waited upon by a young ing the scales by tones and half-tones. house of Mr. Williams, where he board- sugar merchant who had poetic aspira- Five thousand of the inhabitants of ed, at Concord, N. H., on the 8th of Cotober, 1869, aged 65. He was buried that his manuscript poems had been read selling their skins to the glove mak-

House, where they lay in state during monsly declared them to be an invalu-the day in a coffin covered with black able accession to American literature. entirely unacquainted with the art of Union depot, on the night of June 19, covering earthenware with vitreous 1878, fell upon a spitoon and broke his

streets, bearing familiar symbols of the river goddess.

whites in the twenty-two Northern States | Thomas, colored. was 26.8 per cent., in the sixteen Southern States 32.9. A HEALTHY man of average weight, poet, in amazement, "That's because he imbibes about eighty ounces of water, in liquid state or mixed with solid food,

every twenty-four hours. AN EGYPTIAN monk was beatified for having lived to the age of eighty-five with no other food than raws herbs and grass steeped in vinegar. NEGEO soldiers standing at drill bring Evan's novel of "Buelah" was rejected the middle finger tips an inch or two

Book" of Washington Irving was re- A well-never smelling furnace for iron killed Coleman on December 11, 1877, jected by John Murray, of London. One will last, in constant heat, for from four | Miller was blown thirty feet, through of the best "readers" this country ever to six years before it will be necessary produced was Henry J. Raymond, the to stop it for purposes of repair, editor, who was "reader" for the Har- THE Mound Builders occupied the enpers before he started the N. Y. Times, tire country from Lake Superior on the the owner of these relies of crime and His judgment was invariably correct, north to the Gulf of Mexico on the accident, conceived the idea of his

> THERE are still in existence proof sheets of an old Russian newspaper which Peter the Great helped to edit, with the Czar's own corrections on the

> THE Latins called steel, chalybs, bethem came from Spain, where the river Chalybs was the best known for temper-

According to the present mortality in England, forty per cent, of the deaths reject twelve of them. In a single twelve | occur among children under five years onth the Harpers have rejected the of age, forty per cent between five and manuscripts of one thousand novels. It sixty-five, and twenty between sixty-five turkey, chicken, goose, duck, beef, veal there any necessity for stating that the and one hundred,

Falling Stars.

Astronomers divide meteors into several classes-aerial meteors, as winds, tornadoes, etc.; aqueous meteors, as fogs, rain, snow, hail, etc.; luminous meteors, or those due to the action of elements in the air, as rainbows, halos, parhelias, mirages, etc.; electrical meteors, as lightnings, auroras, etc.; and igneous meteors as shooting or falling stars, star-showers, bolides or fire-balls aerolites or meteorites, etc. In present usage, says Professor Newton, the term ations. They are, says in the heavens, to grouped in streams comets, and igin with them. streams, the r of Biela's idy diminsuccessnto fragments iened by the ns and stones onic acid, which is rominent a part of admitted that igneous meteors are caused by small bodies which have been traveling about the sun in their orbits, but now come into the earth's atmosphere, and, in general the shape of broken fragments of stone. The outside is usually covered with a thin black crust, which is evidently due to a melting of the surface in the atmosphere. There have been found at various times and crystaline structure are like those of the iron masses that have been seen in sev-

teors. Shooting-stars are seen on any clear, moonlight night; they leave behind, many of them, a bright cloud of phosphorescent light; the meteors and their trains have various colors-white, green, blue, yellow, scarlet, etc.; the duration of the flight is generally less than a second of time, but the brighter ones may last several seconds. The meteorites contain no elements, so far as we know, which have not been found on the earth, but these elements are compounded differently from any terrestrial minerals; sometimes they reach the earth, and again are consumed in their course. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

IDA LEWIS has saved two members of a brass band from drowning. Ida's popularity is rapidly decreasing since this rash act,

VOL. XVII.--NO. 6. WEMBER 4, 1881.

> Naming the Children. A Ghastly Museum. Remember in giving names that the he Cincinnati Commercial publishes children when grown up may be in sitist of articles on exhibition at an unnations where they will have frequently to sign their initials, and do not give taking establishment at Vincennes, which, for suggesting things names that might in this situation proit would be hard to excel. names that might in this situation provoke contemptuous remark. For instance, David Oliver Green, the initials make "dog;" Clara Ann Thompson, the initials spell "cat."
>
> If the child is a boy, it may be equally ancomfortable for him to have a long with sed by

chell and string of names. Suppose that in adult life he becomes a merchant or banker, errible with plenty of business to do, then he will not be well pleased to write "George th killed Samuel Henry Talbot Robinson" two or three hundred times a day. - rowel with which Provost It is not a bad plan to give girls only aitted suicide, by hanging himself ail, three days after his horrible

one haptismal name, so that if they marry they on retain their maiden sur-hance haptismal part Browning, an entrance.

Barnet Bescher Stowe. This is the Don'r cut," marmured No. 4. A knife that killed two men in practice among the Society of Friends, tomer in the barber's chair, fr and is worthy of more general adoption, an all-night poker party-No. 5-Another knife which on All for we should then know at once on see- let 'em run,"-Burdette, Fool's day, 1878, in the hands of Mitchell ing the name of a lady whether she was Mallett, sent Joe Onsleman to the other married, and, if so, what her family No. 6-A brick that, thrown by a small boy at his playmate, killed him instantly,

Some parents very wisely refuse for their children all names susceptible of the nicking process, thinking with Dr. No. 7—A rope found on a man named imythe, drowned in the Wabash, May Tom'd or Bob'd, Jack'd or Sim'd, Sam'd, No. 8—Two masks worn by two men | Will'd or Bill'd, Joe'd or Jerry'd, as of them "go as they please." | Who were shot and killed while in the act | you go through the world." | A BRIDE is reported to have

The euphony of our nomenclature of robbing the store of Watts Bond, in would be greatly improved by a judi-No. 9-A knife found on D. Prenelt, to the surname. When the surname is them." drowned in the Wabash, December 26, a monosyllable the Christian name should be long. Nothing can reconcile No. 10-Pocket-book found on Jno. the ear to such curt names as Mark Fox, Carroll, who died in jail, January 12, 1878. Luke Harte, Ann Scott; but Gilbert Fox, Alexander Harte and Cecilia Scott No. 11-Brass knuckles found on a man No. 12-Another pocket-book found on | are far from despicable.

With such a variety of excellent Chrisa man who committed suicide by drowntian names, it is astonishing that so few should be in ordinary use. The diction-No. 13-A cuff buttom which was found on Harry J. Ryerson, who, while aries contain lists of about 250 male and 150 female names, but out of these not full of rum, in the warting room of the more than twenty or thirty for each sex

Nigel, Lionel, Nicholas, Eustace, Colin,

Sebastian, Basil, Martin, Claude, Jus-

tus, etc. - all of which have the attrib-

ntes of enphony, good etymology and

And among female names why have

we not more girls called by the noble or

graceful appellations of Agatha, Bea-

trice, Bertha, Cecilia, Evelyn, Ethel,

Gertrude, Isabel, Leonora, Florence

Mildred, Millicent, Philippa, Pauline

Hilda, Clarice, Arabel, Irene, Muriel

Estelle, Eugenia, Euphemia, Christabel,

Theresa, Marcia, Antonia, Claudia,

In 1757 Frederick the Great marched

about 160 miles 20 days; and again, after

Rossbarh, a little greater distance in 1

days, but lost 300 men through exhaus-

tion. In 1760, with 40,000 men and

1,000 wagons, he accomplished about 10

miles in 5 days. The same year the

Austrian General Lasey, with 15,000 men

Prince Eugene, of Wurtemberg, to re-

lieve Berlin, made a forced march on

the 4th of October, 1760, of 36 mil s 1

day. This latter does not approach the

feat of the Sixth Corps 35 miles in 19

hours. It may be remembered by many

of those who served with the Army of

Diamond) division of the Third Corps

of "Birney's Foot Cavalry," and this

title was subsequently applied to the

Second Corps after the Third Corps was

combined with it. In regard to the

Third Corps, Army of the Potemac, the

writer feels that it deserves equal pre-

eminence with the Third Corps of the

French Army under Napoleon in the

campaign of 1806. Of the latter organi-

zation, Marshal Davoust said to Napol-

con during this, the Jena campaign,

when the Emperor expressed his ad-

miration of its achievements and his

grief at its heavy lesses, "Sre, the

soldiers of the Third Corps, will ever be

o you what the Tenth Legion was

Cæsar," (Alison, ii., 457, 2). The ac-

Second-Third Corps rivaled that of

Oudinot's Grenndier's, in October, 1805,

when they actually outmarched cavalry,

accomplishing 12 leagues a day, and

contributed chiefly to the capture of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand's col-

umn, which had escaped from Ulm. In

the pursuit of the Sixth Corps kept up

with the cavalry on the 6th-so says Col.

Archabald Hopkins, Thirty-seventh

of (Little) Sailor's Creek, 6th of April,

1865-and it is claimed that the Fifth

Corps had likewise equaled the speed of

the horsemen, prior to the concentration

at Jetersville, evening of the 5th. The infantry, both of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Northern Vir-

ginis, justified Lieut-Gen. Baron Am-

The Great Lakes.

moreover, any periodical ob truction of the river would furnish a not-improbable

flux of the lakes.

Massachusetts Volunteers, in his account

and won for themselves the nickname

'knocked off" 180 miles in 10 days.

interesting associations.

Rosabel, Rosamond, etc.?

Forced Marches.

Yet our language has many beautiful names, both male and female, worthy of a popularity they have not yet attained. Among the males for instance : Alban, No. 15-A buckeye found on Cal. Fer. | Ambrose, Bernard, Clement, Christo-

r. 1878.

this city, one of them named

'the first | happened in 1874.

May 29, 1876

killed on the railroad.

are practised

ares derived from

of the bar and citizens. The rites of the to the reader. That mighty personage sat | When the Nile was about to overflow, guson, who was drowned April 20, 1877. | pher, Gilbert, Godfrey, Harold, Michael, matically, "my heart goes out to the Episcopal church were performed by at a desk heaped high with manuscripts | warning heralds were sent through the No. 16 A bullet that killed Tom | Marmaduke, Oliver, Paul, Balph, Rudistressed. I am all heart." "I guess Lindley, in May, 1875. Theobald, Urban, Valentine, Vincent, No. 17-A razor with which Charles Gabriel, Tristram, Norman, Percival,

For the last decade the increase of Taylor, colored, murdered William No. 18-A strap which was found on an unknown Cincinnatian, killed by the railroad in 1875.

No. 19 Suspenders of a man kicked to death by a mule. No. 20 - A piece of suspender and small ece of iron found inside of the body of James Coleman, who was killed by the explosion of a boiler in Clarke & Buck's

ndry, December 11, 1877. No. 21 - Key-ring check, which was on a man found dead in bed. May 1, 1878. No. 22-Five cent piece found on Mr. by half a down 1 At last Carle | nearer the knee than white men can do, Hawkins, drowned December 27, 1877 body recovered Pebruary 19, 1878, No. 23 Bundle of clothes found with

are somewhat a baby murdered November 10, 1877. No. 24 - Boot of John Miller, who was killed by an explosion, the same that the outside wall of a frame house. Seventeen other articles of less importance are enumerated. Mr. Gardner, ometimes there is a difference between south, and from the Alleghanies to the museum ten years ago, and since that time has exerted himself to make his strange museum of respectable propor-

The Luxury of Living in Paris.

I live in a garret, but I live as I please. Eight dollars per week pays all expenses reut, fuel, food, wine, washing, car cause the first steel in repute among | tickets and the theater. I can here go out with a basket on my arm, buy my dinner, bring it home and cat it. I can go out in a pair of old slippers and an old coat. This is luxury. Some dinners are bought at the cookshop around the corner-coid meats of many sorts, vegetables and many kinds of salads, cooked and pork, or hot fried fish and potatoes, Fifteen minutes and fifty cents will put half a dozen dishes and relishes on my table, including a bottle of wine. The etiquette of the house allows me to ask Mademoiselle Celestine to dine with me, She sews for a living twelve hours out of twenty-four. Lives in a bit of a com, without fire from year's end to year's end. Earns fifty cents per tivity of the Third and of the combined day. Has a cough and pain in her side. Comes up the seven pair of stairs at 8 in the evening, carrying in one hand some charcoal, and in the other a few sticks of macaroni, out of which she develops her dinner. For her my table is a princely feast, and how she does relish her claret! We are commanded to feed the hungry, and I am doing it. Who would not rather do so than endure the pains and punishments promised those who do not. It pays to do good. Virtue is its own reward. Celestine is hideous only on Sunday, when she wears her bonnet. That is a simple extinguisher of her good looks. Celestine will in a few years die of consumption, and her bones help fill up the catacombs and add their mite to the subterranean sepulchral curiosities of Paris. Hard | bert's magnificent enlogy on the foot work, poor fare and a room permanently without fire will kill her. On Sunday she scrubs her den. Its furniture can that cavalry is to infantry what poetry for even when mourning i be carted off in a wheel-barrow. - Pren- is to prose, and, he meant exactly what a father or mother single bands tice Mulford, in San Francisco Chron-

Pinafore Revived. Last week a strapping negro woman

saddle colored imp. "I don't understand how you can have the heart to treat your own child so "Jedge, has you been a parent of wufless yaller boy lik' dat ar cub of

n the face. " Den don't talk." There was such a sensation in court that the judge had to call "next," four or five times, and to fine a man who said "hardly ever" fifty dollars,

before order was restored. - Texas Sift

& Never, no never," ejaculated the

Gambling in any form is, in the end, disastrous to the one who is not "with the bank," No matter what its apparent inducements may be, the loser is the investor, the gainer the person who holds out so many inducements to the unwary. It is stated by those who have made some kinds of calculations that, on an average, the investor stands from one chance in five to one in twenty of gainchance in five to one in twenty of gain-ing anything. It does not pay as a mon-lake without some subterranean river; etary transaction; it is ruinous morally. Give all games of chance a wide berth.

ARABIAN scale armor was sometimes made of thin p'ates of horn.

LOVE'S COMPENSATION. He came to the bowerof her I love,

Twanging his sweet guitar; He called her in song his snow-white dove, His lily, his fair, bright star. He sang that his love was beyond compare

His voice was sweet as his song. He said she was pure and gentle and fair; And I thought that he wasn't far wrong.

Why, he sang and played tell the moon was high, And sweet was the love-born strain, Till the night caught up each fremulous sigh, And echoed each sweet refrain.

He told that he loved her, o'er and o'er, With pussion in every word, In songs that I never heard before, And sweeler ones never were heard.

And I -was I jealous? Well, scarcely, no I was glad to hear his lay; I even ethoed him, soft and low, When he sang what I wanted to say. For, while he stood 'neath the window-sill, aring s charms.

I the property of dark and still,
With the RFC he sing in my arms.

And what in thursday and I have to be mad about?

PITH AND POINT.

A LITTLE nut brown made: A ap anut in a roaster. WHEN wild cattle get loose, a apt to suffer from hist-steria. To find a lawyer who charges only a ominal fee certainly is phenomenal. Conn has gone up .- Exchange. Oh well, convert it into whisky and it will go down.

Some one says, that Hod Fellows ap not Masons, although approaching K in their work. "Way don't you have soy

. Ir a two-wheeled vehicle is a and a three-wheeled a tricycle, not follow that the one-wheele icycle. It is a wheelbarrow. No, Pauline, no; the article you so

Dove that "it is not a good thing to be headed "Walking Matches," did not refer to engaged couples, although many A BRIDE is reported to have said: "I told all my friends to have my name put

on my presents, so that if divorced cious adaptation of the Christian name | George should not be able to claim THERE must be a great deal of "bounce" about new-born babies if newspaper personals are to be credited. Those that

are not "bouncing boys" are invariably bouncing girls," Indignant mother: "Surely, you

don't mean this for a likeness of my son! Why, the boy looks like an idiot." Photographer: "I'm very sorry, but I can't help that, ma'am." Mosr women spend their lives in robbing the old tree from which Eve plucked

the first fruit. And such is the attraction of this fruit that the most honest woman is not content to die without having tasted it. "THE fact is," said Smith, melodra-

pert, Roger, Reinald, Roland, Sylvester, vou are," remarked Frogg, more in sorrow than in anger; "I know that you are always on the beat," A COLORED cook expected company, some of her associates, and was at loss

to entertain her friends. Her mistress : "Suzen, you must make an apology," Good Lord, Misses, I got no eggs, no butter, no nothing to make it with." Last summer she was eating green corn by gnawing it from a cob, when her teeth became entangled with a corn silk. "Oh, dear," said she impatiently, "I wish when they get the corn made they would pull out the basting threads!" Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he says, "she has made ten bedspreads during the last two years; made them herself, sir, out of the samples she collected in her shopping tours during that

ALL women are naturally afraid of a cow. "Madam," said the oleomargarine dealer, when she uttered a shrick at discovering that it was bogus butter she was handling, "Madam, you needn't be alarmed. The cow it was made from is too dead to hurt you."

Four years ago a young man, without a cent on his back and only one suit of clothes to his name, entered Denver and begged his supper. Last week he eloped with his employer's wife and \$10,000 of his cash. Close application to business, coupled with plack and industry, wins

the Potomac that Birney's First (Rad | every time, - Norristown Herald, "Say, boy!" called a woman to a barefoot lad, and admonishingly shaking a fore-finger, "what are you throwing water on that cat fur?" "The water won't hurt the cat's fur," replied the youth, and the woman, whose grammar was rebuked, said she didn't want any of his "sass,"-Norristown Herald,

"SMITH," said Jones the other day, "did you ever consider the differentiation of absoluteness as compared with the indissoluble absolute?" said Smith, "don't think I ever did. But did you ever consider why a pig's tail kinks to the left?" And that is the reason why Jones calls Smith a diaphanous ignoramus. - Oil City Derrick, I WHILE an Idaho girl was sitting under a tree, waiting for her lover, a grizzly bear came along and, approaching from behind, began to hug her. But she thought it was Tom, and so leaned back and enjoyed it heartily, and murmured 'tighter," and it broke the bear all up; and he went away and hid in the forest for three days to get over his shame.

"I MUST say that I very much dislike this ostentations furnishing," remarked the elderly Miss Pringle, as she looked about her in the new home of the Spay ingtons, " Now look at that elaborately-framed mirror. I de can see nothing beautiful in it, shouldn't expect impossibi Pringle," remarked Fogg, th

No male mind can appre responsibility of being a wid | soldiers, whom he styles "the sinews of an army." Gen. Roche-Aymon says None but widows wear cra these words express. It is not a bad | laid on other goods are sufficient comparison, inasmuch as the world some persons are satisfied with might go on without poetry, while it | trusive self-trimmings. Entire costumes would be utterly impossible to get along of crape over silk used to be common for all degrees of bereavement, but the without prose. Moreover, good poetry was up before an Austin justice, charged is very rare, whereas excellent prose is highest usage is now against it for all with unmercifully beating her boy, a not. Poetry, too, while all very fine, is except widows. Crare is the easiest to at best no more to real life than what | rumple, the quickest to show dust, and dessert is to a dinner. - The United | altogether the hardest of fabrics to wear neatly. When clad in it you never feel quite safe, and cannot hope at any time to experience the sweet consolation of knowing beyond a doubt that you are Lake Erie is only sixty or seventy feet really and truly well dressed. As to exdeep; but Lake Ontario, which is 502 feet deep, is 230 feet below the tide-level pense, mourning brings sorrow to the of the ocean, or as low as most parts of pocket-book, because common material the face. the Gulf of St, Lawrence; and the botton can not by any art now known to the toms of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Sudyer be made to take on a perfect lusterperior, although the surface is much higher, are all, from the vast depths, on less black. Therefore, satisfactory mourning goods must be fine linen or a level with the bottom of Ontario. Now, silk. Bombazine, cashmere, Henrietta as the discharge through Detroit river, cloth, the new Irish poplin, crape cloth, serge, chudda cloth, serged faced satin, dull brocade, grenadine, tulle, crepe du after allowing for the probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity of water which the three upper lakes reable, and afford considerable variety, exceive, it has been conjectured that a cept in colors. They are used in com-binations, and with the addition of unmbterranean river may run from Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not impolished and cut jet beads, which are probable, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught fact that salmon and herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the full dress. A mixture of black and St. Lawrence, but no others. As the white is considered second mourning. Falls of Niagara must have always ex- Those about to discard black may with

> New York Letter. HENRY WARD BEECHER says that God solution of the mysterious flux and re- keeps a list of rich men who cheat their poor neighbors.

> isted it would puzzle the naturalist to say how these fish got into the upper various heliotrope shades, and pearl.—